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OPC TAKES REPORTERS' COMPLAINTS TO CAPITOL

WASHINGTON — Immediately after taking office as new president of the OPC, *Victor Riesel* sent an emissary to the nation's capitol to contact White House, Defense and State Department officials "to transmit reports from American correspondents serving in Viet Nam that they were being harrassed and threatened with bodily injury in the pursuit of newsgathering."

The nationally-known labor columnist sent *Walter L. Kirschenbaum* of New York and a member of the OPC's Washington liaison committee to discuss with officials here on how best "to expeditiously open a bridge of full cooperation between American and South Viet Nam officials and American correspondents serving in that country."

Riesel said that he was "deeply concerned with the increasing tempo and number of reports of harrassment and danger of violence against American correspondents and their Vietnamese colleagues."

"We intend to obtain assurances that American journalists will get cooperation and every safeguard against bodily harm in their pursuit of unfettered newsgathering."

Riesel said that the OPC was offering its full cooperation to the United States government "and any other free government in obtaining free and uncensored news during this wartime crisis."

At the same time, Riesel said that the Club had protested to the Embassy of the Union of South Africa against the expulsion of *New York Times* correspondent *Joseph Lelyveld* from that country.

"No nation anywhere," Riesel said, "will be able to deprive any newsman of his right to full coverage without the OPC mobilizing and alerting the free press of the world."



TOP DINNER GUEST: Gen. David Sarnoff (center) shares a word with outgoing OPC President *Merrill Mueller* (left) and Dinner Co-Chairman *Ben Wright* before taking his place at the Grand Ballroom dais at the Waldorf-Astoria. (More pictures on page 4)

Honored for Past, Sarnoff Looks Ahead

Brig. Gen. David Sarnoff came to the OPC's Annual Awards Dinner to be honored for 50 past years in the communication industry, but the RCA board chairman demonstrated he was most interested in the future.

Before a dinner audience of better than 1,000 persons at the Waldorf-Astoria, Sarnoff depicted a future communications world of unlimited horizons for the news professional.

"Each reporter will not only be able to send stories and pictures back directly to his newspaper, but even directly into the home," he predicted.

The new communications technology will continue to revolutionize traditional reporting techniques, he said. New electronic printers, cameras and microphones, as well as more and improved communications satellites will remove many of the mechanical problems that currently impede the newsgatherer work-

ing in the far reaches of the world.

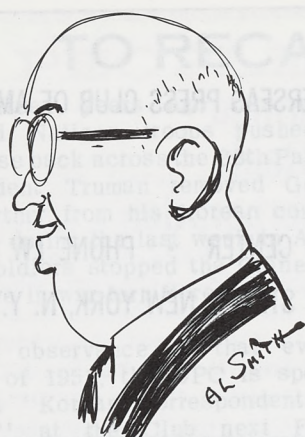
"All we have done so far will be made small in comparison with what we shall do in the future," Sarnoff said.

He emphasized that he didn't think machines would ever replace the working reporter, however. "All these mechanisms, all these machines cannot replace the human soul, heart and compassion."

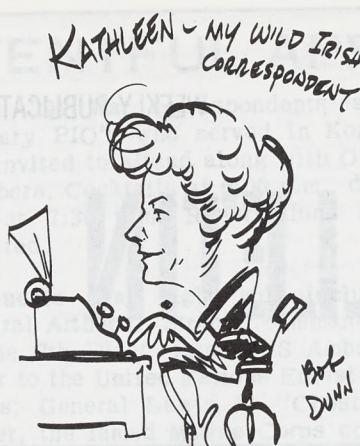
The OPC didn't escape his predictive mood. Sarnoff said with a smile the Club may one day be known as "The World Press Club . . . then it could become The Universe Press Club. Eventually it could be The Cosmos Press Club."

Sarnoff's remarks came as he accepted the tribute from the Club on his long career in the field, betokened by a mounted and plated telegraph key of the same model and vintage as the one he

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Wayne Richardson



Kathleen McLaughlin

Pen Pals

Here is one part of the OPC you can get down in black and white — courtesy the National Cartoonists Society and the Newspaper Women's Club of New York. These are members who sat for instant portraits at the recent OPC cocktail party sendoff for the cartoon exhibit and auction set up by the two organizations (Note Rosalind Massow's — by Jerry Robinson — in progress in the photo and the final result at right.) Originals of famous cartoons will be auctioned off at the Clubhouse next Thursday and Friday evenings.



Jack Frummer



Rosalind Massow



Jim Sheldon

UNITY BID BY MUELLER AT AM

Outgoing OPC President *Merrill Mueller* in farewell remarks at the April 20 Annual Meeting warned members that "You'd better find something called unity."

And in a post-election talk at the meeting, new President *Victor Riesel* promised that his administration would push to "put the Club on the map as the press club of the world."

Mueller said he had no argument with the Foundation, Fund or the Club itself. "But I have an argument with a system that spreads our resources, spreads our energy."

He told members that they had to make up their minds whether they wanted to have "one Club or three."

Observing that past presidents sitting on the board now outnumber the elected seats, Mueller said he was in favor of eliminating votes for these ex-officios so that new administrations would not be hamstrung. "I sincerely believe that ex-presidents should have no vote in the board of governors," he said. "They are there as advisors and counselors."

He deplored arguments within the Club: "You have to clean up your tone or you won't get officers to work for you."

Riesel, commenting later on the same subject, said he sometimes felt that the "wrangling here is necessary to the Club," but that it shouldn't carry over into professional quarters.

"We want to make this a club to which we can attract as many newspapermen as we can . . . to make it the press center — the home of the newspaperman."

The meeting also heard reports on Club activities from chairmen and officers, including a treasury report that a surplus is expected for the fiscal year 1965-66. Texts or excerpts of these reports will run in the future *Bulletins*.

FLIGHT PROGRESS

Half the 25-person quota for the OPC's South American Press Tour has been opted, according to *Madeline D. Ross*, chairman of the project.

Miss Ross this week also listed the firm itinerary to the following countries: Panama, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, Chile, Argentina, Uruguay and Brazil.

Lou Garcia, Director of Public relations for Panagra, will accompany the tour as he did in 1956; and with the assistance of his staff in South America, he will arrange for conferences and meetings that time and circumstance permit.

NEW YORK SCENE

Return Visit by Archbishop Yu-Pin

Thurs., May 5 — Open House Supper, with Archbishop Paul Yu-Pin. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m., dinner, 7:30 p.m. \$3.50.



Archbishop Yu-Pin, one of the leading public figures of China and Southeast Asia, will be talking and answering questions about China, Viet Nam and other crisis areas in Southeast Asia.

Now in exile from his post as Bishop of Nanking, Yu-Pin heads Fu-Jen University on Taiwan, founded by the late Pope John XXIII. He formerly owned the principal radio station in Shanghai and six Chinese Daily papers. He continues to operate a news service and currently heads the "wanted" list of the Chinese government of Peiping.

The Archbishop, who last visited the OPC at a press luncheon about a year ago, will update Club guests on events of the past year.

He is enroute home from Rome, where he attended a meeting of one of the Commissions established at the Vatican Conference. His stopover at the Club will be his only meeting with the press here.

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Tues., May 10 — Book Night, with A. E. Hotchner, author of "Papa Hemingway." Cocktails 6:30, dinner 7:30 p.m.

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Wed., May 25 — Luncheon, with John Hohenberg, secretary of the Pulitzer Advisory Board. Topic: The Flow of News Between Asia and the United States. 12:30 p.m.

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Wed., June 1 — Jack Vaughan, Director of the Peace Corps. 12:30 p.m.

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All reservations not cancelled 24 hours in advance will be charged to members' accounts.

Sarnoff (Cont'd from page 1)

used in his heroic role in 1912, transmitting names of *Titanic* disaster survivors. The presentation by Awards and Dinner Co-chairman *Boyd Lewis* climaxed an evening to honor working newsmen on their best work for the year past.

The Sarnoff legend was summarized in a filmclip presentation of his career, narrated by Past OPC President *Bob Considine*. (Considine, out of town on assignment, was at the dinner in spirit if not in fact, via a taped commentary for the Sarnoff film.) "This is the perfect Horatio Alger story," Considine noted, "with this difference: this one really happened."

Highlighting the Awards Presentation itself were winning television reports and many motion picture films of the reporters at work. *Ben Grauer* narrated.

Special tribute also was paid to the late *Dickey Chapelle* in a special film which included pictures of her working around the world as a reporter and photo-

grapher.

(Film presentations were all prepared by executive producer *Richard de Rochemont* and his Vavin, Inc. team which included *Jim Stanley* as producer.)

The dinner also was scene for changing of the guard for the Club. *Merrill Mueller* turned the gavel over to the newly-elected president, *Victor Riesel*. Mueller gained kudos from his colleagues on the dais, including Dinner Co-chairman *Ben Wright*, who praised him for a year of vigorous administration.

The new president, long-time chairman of the Club's Freedom of the Press Committee, came on with a challenge. "We're going to give ulcers, we're not going to get them," he said, referring, to the forces which try to inhibit newsmen from doing their jobs effectively. Attempts to do this by governments such as the one in South Africa (which recently ordered *New York Times* reporter *Joseph Lelyveld* out of the country) will not succeed, he said. "No one is going to change this magic."

Dateline: EUROPE

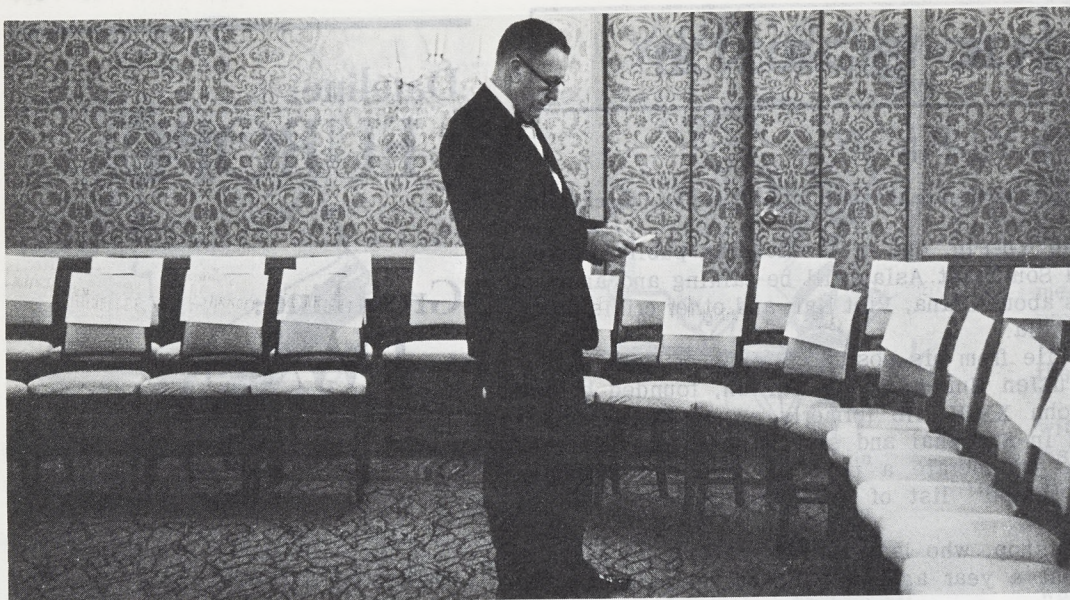
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Ben Wright checks out the seating arrangement for the dais on labeled chairs.



Winner Richard Valeriani

Dateline: Waldorf



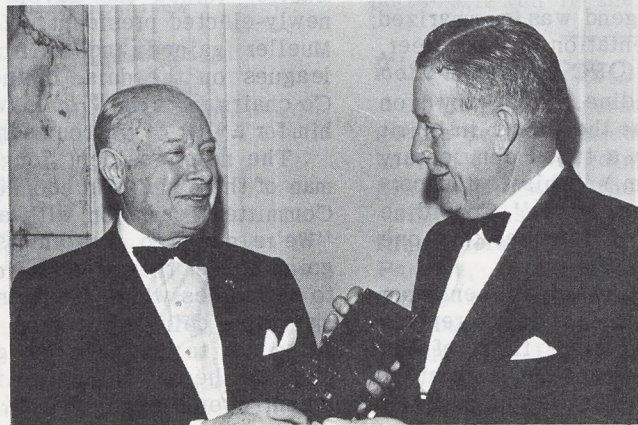
Victor Riesel accepts election congratulations from Dorothy Gordon at the pre-Dinner reception.



Former Ohio Gov. Michael DiSalle was a surprise guest, pictured here with Anita Diamant Berke.



Larry Mihlon (left) gets a sounding from the new OPC president over cocktails.



Gen. Sarnoff (left) shows the telegraph key memento he received from the OPC to his host, Ben Wright.

SAFER DETAILS THREATS IN ARTICLE FOR 1966 DATELINE

An explosive revelation of pressure by government officials on reporters in Viet Nam — including threats of harm — was one of the pieces of never-before published information that appeared in the *Dateline 1966* on "Covering War," prepared and edited by *Parade Magazine*.

Morley Safer, double OPC Award winner this year, said in his *Dateline* article, "Television Covers the War," that his network bosses were informed by Washington officials, "Unless you get Safer out of there, he's liable to end up with a bullet in his back."

Safer also told of a briefing held between Viet Nam correspondents and the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Public Affairs, *Arthur Sylvester*. One newsman asked Sylvester, after he had announced to them that it was their duty to report only information that made the US look good, if they were expected to be the "handmaidens of government."

"That's exactly what I expect," was Sylvester's reply.

Getting *Dateline* articles from reporters in Viet Nam was a problem in itself, according to *Jess Gorkin*, *Parade* editor and *Dateline* co-chairman. Many of the letters sent to Saigon asking for articles somehow never reached the addressees. Contributors had to be contacted at the last minute by phone and cable.

Gorkin said that the contributors put in as much conscientious effort to their stories as they would for paying stories. *Bob Sherrod*, *Saturday Evening Post* editor who offered the "Tarawa to Tokyo" story about coverage of the Pacific phase of World War II, took on his assignment at a very late hour following his return from a Moscow trip. After he had turned in his manuscript, he contacted the editors: "Let me have the last half of the story back so I can work on it again over the weekend."

At first, the editors were hard-put to find someone to write about World War I. But, as it turned out, "We found someone in our own backyard" — former OPC President *Burnet Hershey*, represented by "Sons O'Guns of August."

Because there is so much heretofore

SON OF HAPPY HOUR

The Happy Hour — wherein bar-brand drinks will go for a mere 50 cents — is returning for a weeknights stand between 5:30 and 6:30 p.m., starting May 2. Complimentary hot and cold hors d'oeuvres will be served at that time.

unknown and unpublished information on the subject of war coverage in the magazine, *Dateline* may be republished later in hardcover form, possibly including much of the material that had to be excluded in this edition because of space limitation. Gorkin said he has preliminary approval for a hardcover edition.

Other contributors were *Charles Mohr*, *Richard Tregaskis*, *Vermont Royster*, *John G. Morris*, *Louis Starr*, *A.I. Goldberg*, *Ansel Talbert*, *Arthur Sylvester*, *Bob Considine*, *Joe W. Morgan*, *Tom Tiede*, *Fred S. Hoffman*, *Beverly Deepe*, *Ted Yates*, and *David Halberstam*.

The *Parade* staff worked on *Dateline* in addition to their regular jobs out of what their boss, editor Gorkin, called a "labor of love," despite the fact that few are actually OPC members. Gorkin served as editor, with *Edwin Kiester, Jr.*, as managing editor and *Anthony LaRotonda*, as designer-art director. Associate editors were *Neal Ashby*, *Marianna Hassol*, *R.H. Hubbard*, *George Kiseda* and *Rosalind Massow*. Assistant to the editor was *Marion Long*; editorial assistant was *Sally Kennewick* and art associates were *Herbert J. Silbermann*, *John N. Tierney*, *Al Troiani*, and *Charles Smith*.

From the OPC were *Bernard Frazier*, advertising director, with *John E. Sattler* and *Robert J. Stone*, assistant directors, and *Will Yolen*, circulation director.

DATELINE 1966 COVERING

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DATELINE '66: This is the cover designed by *Parade's* *Tony LaRotonda*, with photograph by *James H. Karales* for *Look*.



Safer accepts his award, courtesy Boyd Lewis.



Safer poses with double winner Morley Safer.



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WORLD-WIDE TICKER

Edited by JERRY KRISKA

FRANKFURT from PHIL WHITCOMB

Thirty US correspondents, including a few public affairs and PR men from Army and consulate, attended the first anniversary of the reborn Frankfurt press luncheons, godfathered by Tom Wuriu, of Army Times. As the 90 US correspondents are spread over 20-mile-long area, loss of the Frankfurt Press Club, with its lawn, swimming pool and tennis courts, about ten years ago, looked like a fatal blow to coexistence. Wuriu's persistence triumphed despite a rise in price of luncheons from \$1 to \$1.25. All visiting US correspondents are welcome, and can learn date of the next luncheon from any American bureau in Frankfurt. Wuriu rejoins Army Times' Washington bureau in June.

Janet Laible is leaving the woman's editorial desk in Army Times' Frankfurt bureau to return to US . . . Several changes at Stars & Stripes: Patricia McCallum returned to US, and was replaced as woman's editor by Mary Neth of Palm Springs, Cal.; Don Bennett, replaced as assistant military news editor by Floyd Thomas of San Diego, has gone to Tucson; Frank Chesley, former Stripes reporter, went to San Francisco . . . Stu Goring, formerly of Bangkok World, is now on news desk of Overseas Weekly,

and Anny Bryan, formerly Overseas correspondent in Saigon, is now managing editor of Family in Frankfurt.

Dick O'Regan, AP chief, and his wife Betty, combined a visit with their son Kevin, studying at Sorbonne, with holiday in Switzerland . . . Marty Zucker, AP, after a cold week in Zagreb reporting world ice hockey championships, recovered during a vacation in Nigeria.

MADRID . . from ENRIQUE MENESES

US Ambassador Angier Biddle Duke ended tour of northern Spain after an epic splash in the Mediterranean off Palomares . . . New Time-Life bureau head for Spain, Gavin Scott, is getting into swing of Madrid life before taking over from Piero Saporiti, who's due to retire shortly.

Record invasion of pressmen in as expected for Jackie Kennedy's visit to the Feria de Sevilla this month. Princess Grace of Monaco, another top attraction, presided over the Feria . . .

Dennis McEvoy, Reader's Digest, is taking a brief respite before setting off on new assignment in Italy. His son, Nion — great grandson of Mike de Young, San Francisco Chronicle founder — was here for Easter . . . Your correspondent spent a weekend covering Madrid's smart-set haunts for Esquire Magazine.

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Membership

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS

ACTIVE

BERYL BERNAY — Free-lance, New York, New York. Proposed by Paul E. Deutschman, seconded by Bernard L. Glaser.

AL CHANG — Photographer, The Associated Press, Saigon, Viet Nam. Proposed by Hugh Mulligan; seconded by Hal Boyle.

RICHARD CRITCHFIELD — The Evening Star, Hong Kong. Proposed by James Pickrell; seconded by Norman Sklarewitz.

DANIEL DA CRUZ — McGraw-Hill World News, Beirut, Lebanon. Proposed by John Wilhelm; seconded by Jules Abend.

NATHANIEL LANDE GREENBLATT — Life Magazine, New York, New York. Proposed by Mike Wallace; seconded by Sid Goldberg.

FREDERIC V. GRUNFELD — Queen Magazine, London, England. Proposed by David Shefrin; seconded by Ben G. Wright.

CHARLES E. MARTIN — New Yorker Magazine, New York, New York. Proposed by Charles Samuels; seconded by Richard Hanser.

F. HAMILTON PECK — Fawcett Publications, New York, New York. Proposed by Richard Hanser; seconded by Charles Samuels.

ASSOCIATE

TARA A. DENIS — Capital Newspapers Inc., Albany, New York. Proposed by Roger V. Marshall; seconded by Sid Goldberg.

ALYNE E. ELIAS — McGraw-Hill World News, New York, New York. Proposed by John Wilhelm; seconded by Jules Abend.

WILLIAM WHITNEY KENNEALLY — New York Stock Exchange, New York, New York. Proposed by Daniel M. Doherty; seconded by George Bookman.

HUBERT P. LUCKETT — Popular Science Magazine, New York, New York. Proposed by Albert S. Wall; seconded by Kendall W. Goodwyn.

HARRY L. OBER — Hill and Knowlton, Inc., New York, New York. Proposed by Will Yolen; seconded by William A. Hosie.

WILLIAM D. SHANAHAN — Merck Sharp & Dohme International, New York, New York. (F) The News (Mexico City), Reuters, Copley News Service. Proposed by Robert Wacker, Jr.; seconded by Alexander Nimick.

ROBERT J. SIEGEL — IBM Corp., Data Processing Division, White Plains, New York; (F) Cleveland Press, House & Home Magazine, Lorain (Ohio) Journal, The New York Times. Proposed by John C. Waugh; seconded by Edward R. Ellis.

Placement

New York:

A-561-Wanted publicity assistant for national magazine. Must have news writing and all media placement experience. Interest in and knowledge of national, international affairs; three years experience. Talent for detail and imagination. Benefits excellent. Salary \$6,435.

A-560-Wanted young man or woman as executive assistant to very busy international PR counsel. Excellent potential for very rapid advancement. Detailed experience not necessary. Good sound thinking essential. Knowledge of international affairs and language helpful. Salary open, depending on experience.

A-559-Wanted: Fine-Art editor for magazine in arts field. Must have originality. Some experience as an art editor. Salary open.

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A-555-Wanted: Junior PR staffer to handle routine releases, assist in special promotion work, for one month assignment in Flushing. Some newspaper experience in feature and business news writing. Temporary job to develop into permanent one for good worker. Temporary rate about \$200 per week.

A-554-Wanted: PR/sales promotion/advertising director for life insurance company. Must have top-level experience in all three job areas, and have news-advertising background. Salary 11 to 13M.

A-552-Wanted: Gen'l PR man, good writer with excellent contacts for placement work. Feature and bus. news background pfd. For local PR agency. Salary: \$135-150 per wk.

A-551-Wanted: Mag. articles writer to develop outline for book on self defense in straight narrative or story-type style. Some research required. Fee for qualified individual: \$500.

A-550-Wanted: Trade group with electronic area interest need business and feature writer with good local contacts. Salary: \$9,000-10,000.

A-543-Wanted: Capable news and feature writers; ex-newspaper preferred for PR agency on part-time assignment basis.

A-544-Wanted: PR and development director (or director) for non-profit organization in children's health and rehabilitation field. Must be presentable, able to deal with

society and business leaders, to work in Long Island area. High level experience in fund raising, programming and public contact essential. Starting salary \$18M.

A-545-Wanted: Newsman with about 5 years editorial experience, to handle news, press relations for trade association, in electrical field. Salary \$9,500.

A-546-Wanted: Two newsmen for press section of communications company PR dept, one in NYC, one in Albany. 3-5 years news background required. Starting salary 9M.

A-547-Wanted: 2 Writers, 3-5 years news experience, for publication aimed at sophisticated design engineers. Science-engineering background preferred for writing news on technological developments, aerospace, etc. Qualified candidates please submit resume.

A-536-Wanted: PR men skilled in financial news writing and placement for a leading PR agency based in NYC. Five to 10 years experience in financial press, corp. or PR agency field reqd. Salary \$12-13,500.

A-537-Wanted: Writer and customer contact PR man with 2-3 years editorial or agency experience, familiar with educational supermart promotion. Some travel. Starting salary \$8-8500.

A-538-Wanted: Commentary news writer for educational radio system. Some radio/TV newswriting experience reqd. Salary \$7100.

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A-549-Wanted: PR Director for trade association in the food field. Strong administrator with direct exp. required; must have knowledge all areas of PR, able to create and supervise execution of large-scale programs. Salary: About \$25M.

Washington, D.C.:

A-548-Wanted: PR Director of highly professional caliber, to head up 10-man staff of experts in press relations, graphic arts and publications, visual and air media, speech writing, etc. Must be able to program direct work for one of largest associations in the country. About 15 yrs. exp. at high level, administrative ability, PR agency exp., speech writing skills and gov't. relations knowledge required. Salary: Around \$20,000.

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MANILA . from CARLOS A. ANGELES

Associated Press bureau chiefs from three Southeast Asian posts converged in Manila early this month to confer with **Stanley Swinton**, AP World Service Director, New York, in what has been touted hereabouts as "AP's Summit Conference." **Don Huth**, Kuala Lumpur-based AP chief, and **Henry Hartzzenbusch**, Japan, Korea, Formosa bureau chief for AP, and Manila-based manager **George MacArthur**, held a series of conferences with Swinton who came in from Korea after receiving an award from the Korean Government for his wartime reportage of the Korean War a decade ago.

MacArthur threw a big bash at his plush Makati residence for Swinton in which Manila's high society and government officials downed screwdrivers and V.O.'s and sodas amidst commentaries on Viet Nam, etc. Among the guests were **P. Ken Macker**, Herald Publisher, and most of the foreign and local press.

Jimmy Go, publisher of the largest Chinese newspaper in the Philippines, Fookien Times, hosted at a stag luncheon, also for Swinton, at the exclusive Army and Navy Club. **David Sternberg**, Christian Science Monitor, who has an article in the April issue of Foreign Affairs, received complimentaries from colleagues at the Go luncheon. Sternberg, in the FA article, scrutinizes the new surge of nationalism in the Philippines.

Emmet John Hughes, Newsweek, planed in from the United States to meet local government officials before he proceeded to Saigon. Expected within the next few weeks is Don Moser, new Life Magazine bureau chief for the Far East who will be based in Tokyo.

Hank Curth, Monitor, dropped in a card from New Zealand where he expects to wrap up an assignment before the end of April and says he hopes to return to his Manila base by early May.

NEW DELHI . . . from CONRAD FINK

NY Times' J. Anthony Lukas collected two-stich badge of honor in recent Calcutta riots when a demonstrator heaved a rock through the window of his car and clunked him on the head. Others in New Delhi's press corp escaped injury.

Warren Unna, Washington Post; Marvin Zim, Time-Life; **Paul Hummuses**, Chicago Daily News; John Osman, BBC, and this reporter flew to neighboring Pakistan for visit of President Liu Shao-chi, of Red China . . . John Barton, UPI bureau chief, is awaiting transfer to Tokyo . . . Recent visitors here included **Norman Sklarewitz**, Wall Street Journal, from Tokyo for a look at the Indian economy, and Larry Burrows, Time-Life, in for a picture spread on Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

PEOPLE & PLACES

By BETTY ETTER

ON THE GO: **Stan Swinton**, director of AP's World Services Division, back from a two-months' 'round-the-world trip which included exclusive meetings with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India, the King of Thailand, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, Prime Minister Chung Il-Kwon of Korea and President Ferdinand Marcos of the Philippines. He also saw President Sukarno of Indonesia, along with other newsmen . . . **John Richard Starkey** off to Morocco, Nigeria and Guinea on a project for the Peace Corps. Producer-writer Starkey recently completed film histories of Madison Square Garden and New York's weather for WNBC-TV . . . Manila-based **Carlos A. Angeles**, PR officer for Pan American, Saigon-bound this week to cover the airline's efforts in the recreation airlift program . . . **Dave Forbert**, Image International, on an extensive trip through Africa and Europe on photo assignments . . . While AP roving correspondent **Bob Berrellez** is vacationing, **Ted Ediger** is relieving him at his current post in the Dominican Republic . . . **Jerry Kriska** vacationing in the Virgin Islands . . . **David Darrah**, Chicago Trib's Madrid correspondent, on four week's home leave in New York and Pompano Beach, Fla. . . ABC prexy news **Elmer Lower** back from meetings in Europe . . . **Thetis Power**, Coronet's new editor, casing the Hollywood scene . . . Newscaster **Robert Trout** back in N.Y. after a year abroad . . . **Carl Perutz** on a swing of South America, photographing for advertising and PR clients. His itinerary includes Santiago, Buenos Aires and Sao Paulo, plus a get-together with **Tom Stone** in Lima.

NEW POSTS: **John Travieso**, who has been reporter-writer on NBC's Sports in Action, now doing the Washington end of a weekly review of the Viet Nam situation. Called Viet Nam Weekly Review, it is aired on the NBC network Sundays at 5:00 ET . . . **Theodore Noun**, former PR Pan Am, has formed a new firm, Creative Communication Counsel, specializing in international public relations, with offices at 527 Lexington Avenue.

ARTICLES: OPCers in May Reader's Digest include **Cornelius Ryan** with the third installment of his "The Last Battle," and **Lester Velie** with "Big Business Can Help You Be Your Own Boss." . . . **Arky** and Gloria **Gonzalez** have a text-and-picture story on the Dutch island of Bonaire in the March-April issue of Caribbean Beachcomber.

BOOKS: Mets broadcaster **Lindsey Nelson** and **Al Hirshberg** have collabo-

rated on a book titled "Back Stage at the Mets," due early in May from Viking. . . **Agatha Young's** new novel, "The Town and Dr. Moore," published by Simon & Schuster . . . "Inter-American Conferences," written by **Samuel Guy Inman** before his death more than a year ago, has been published posthumously by University Press, Washington, D.C.

RADIO & TV: **Robin Moore**, author of "The Green Berets," and Donald Duncan, military editor of Ramparts, argued the Viet Nam situation on NBC radio . . . **Fred Kerner** doing a good job of double-ended candle-burning. Along with heading up Hawthorn Books, he's been making TV and radio appearances, most recently in Philadelphia with Jack McKinney on WCAU and in New York with Long John Nebel, with fellow OPCer **Will Oursler** . . . **Richard Cohen**, editor of the weekly Jewish Chronicle on Channel 47, had **James Sheldon** as interview guest on his Sunday afternoon news show . . . **Bob Considine** guested on the **Faye Henle** show on WOR Friday. Subject: college spotlight . . . **Milton Caniff** on Jack O'Brian's WOR "Critic's Circle" April 25.

HONORS: **Larry LeSueur** invited to participate in Columbia U's American Assembly at Arden House, Harriman, N.Y., April 28-31. This year's subject: Legislatures . . . **Joseph Sims**, Brazilian bureau chief for Pan American Airways PR, selected for inclusion in the 1966 edition of "Outstanding Young Men in America," to be published July 1 by the Junior Chamber of Commerce . . . Austrian born **Arthur Steiner** awarded the Grest Cross of Honor for service to that country. Presentation was made on his 79th birthday . . . Annual awards handed out by the Silurians, an organization of veteran NY newspapermen included one to **Barrett McGurn** for spot news, and another to **Joseph E. Evans** of the Wall Street Journal for a collection of his editorials . . . **William R. McAndrew**, prexy of NBC news, and **Elmer Lower**, ditto of ABC, received awards from the Veterans Hospital Radio and Television Guild in a salute to the broadcast news industry at its annual ball April 29.

EXITING: **Max Kase**, sports editor of the NY Journal-American since 1938 retired last week with the last issue of the newspaper.

JOBS: **Robert I. Queen** named placement co-ordinator for the Newspaper Guild.

CHECKING IN: **Charles Campbell** from Germany . . . **Fred H. Baer** from Austria . . . **T. M. Pasca** from Germany